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M. POINCARE MEETS HERR VON HOESCH.

NEW RUHR-RHINELAND REGIME SOUGHT.

OVERTURES TO BELGIUM.

DESIRE TO DISCUSS THE PROBLEM OF REPARATIONS.

There were important developments yesterday following overtures by Germany for direct negotiations between the German Government and the French and Belgian Governments regarding the Rhineland and the Rubr.

M. Poincaré received Herr von Hoesch, the German Charge d'Affaires in Paris, who said he was instructed to negotiate with a view to establishing a "Regular Ruhr-Rhineland Administrative Organisation," and also expressed the desire for a trative Organisation," and also expressed the desire for a discussion on reparations.

The Belgian Foreign Minister received the German Charge d'Affairs in Brussels on a similar errand.

Yesterday's meeting of Herr von Hoesch, German Chargé d'Affaires in Paris, with M. Poincaré is regarded in London political circles as probably the most important development in the European situation since the French occupied the Ruhr Valley.

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The conversation, says Reuter, lasted a quarter of an hour.

Herr you Hoseh stated that the German Government had instruced him to confer with the French Prime Minister regarding the Ruhr and the Rhineland with a view to restoring the administrative machinery in those districts.

With this object in mind he proposed the constitution of a commission. In well-informed French circles it is helieved that in all probability the French Government will not accept this proposal.

M. Poincare replied to Herr von Hoesch that, following the effective cessation of passive resistance, he was prepared to receive with interest statements from the German Government, either through the Charge d'Affaires, or an ambassador, if one were to be appointed in Paris.

France's Condition.

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In order to avoid all possibility of a misunderstanding, M. Poincare requested Herr von Hoesche to prepare for him a written statement explaining the views of his Government.

M. Poincaré said that the powers conferred upon the Reparation Commission by the Treaty could not be discussed or annuled.

France would only release her helden her pledge as reparation payments were made, and she could not deprive her agents in occupied territories of their proper authority.

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There could be no question either of make deliveries in kind of manufacturers agreed to their proper authority.

There could be no question either of medifying the conditions in which the Inter-Allied Rhineland Commission administered the Rhineland. In his note, sent in reply to M. Poincare's request, Herr von Hoeseh outlined the point of view of the German Government on the problem generally which the present situation in the Rhineland and the Ruhr has created, and sets forth also the conditions under which the Reich considers an agreement can be come to with France, especially on all questions now in dispute between the two countries.

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Rome, Saturday.

A message from Moscow states that the Soviet Government has, as a token of its friendly spirit towards Italy, following Signor Mussolini's statement in the Senate, ratified the important con-

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a demarche on behalf of his Government, analogous to that which his colleague. Herr von Hoesch, made in
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M. Jaspar took cognisance of the de-claration, stating that he would com-municate with the French Government before replying.

America's Experts.

A further step towards the opening of the larger inquiry concerning Germany's capacity to pay has been taken in the nomination, at the request of President Coolidge, of Mr. Owen D. Young, the American lawyer and banking director, as the principal United States "unofficial expert to serve on the Reparations Inquiry Committee, says the New York "World's." Washington correspondent, quoted by the Central News.

ington correspondent, quoted by the Central News.

General Charles Dawes, first director of the Budget, will probably be nomi-nated as his associate.

TEXTILE AGREEMENT. GERMAN FIRMS TO CARRY OUT TREATY OBLIGATIONS.

An important agreement was signed this morning between representatives of textile industriae in the occupied territories and the Permits Committee acting in the name of the Rhineland High Commission.

The German manufacturers agreed to make deliveries in kind of manufactured articles which will be ordered in execution of the Treaty or by subsequent agreements. These deliveries will not be paid for by the Allies, but will be placed to Germany's credit. The German industrialists will be granted export licences and exemptions from certain taxes.

The arrangement will be in force till April 15, 1924.—Reuter.

HUGE SHIPPING FAILURE.

£3,000,000 DEFICIT. LIQUIDATOR SPEAKS OF RECKLESS SPENDING.

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A sensation has been caused throughout Belgium by the crash of the shipping company known as La Transceanique of Antwerp.

The liabilities of the company amount to about £3,000,000, and the assets to about £1,500.

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The steamer was establishing fresh trading posts for the company, and the journey was a continual fight against rough seas, ice floes, and fog. A broken propeller added to the diffi-

LASS-WITH CARE AT A LONDON STATION.

When the 10.22 train from Dover arrived t London Bridge it brought a nine-year-id girl wearing a label bearing the

Mary Yates, Henry-st., Darwen, Lan-

Mary Tates, Heary-ta, Darwan, Laureashire.
The child had come from France and spoke little English, and the police took her to Southwark Guardians Institution for the night. Next day her mother arrived and explained that there had been a misunderstanding over the travelling arrangements.



A POLITICAL PAUSE.

PRIME MINISTER'S POSITION.

LIB-LAB DILEMMA. LG.'s NEW MOVE.

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Among those believed to have suffered by the crash is M. Segers, a high official of the Belgian Government.

The sequel to the crash will be heard in the courts. The bankruptcy of the firm has caused a sensation on the Antwerp and Paris Stock Exchanges.

Central News.

NEW ŁLIS ISLAND TRAGEDY.

ENGLISHWOMAN'S DEATH ON TRIP TO HUSBAND.

doubted, for neither is in a position to gain anything but a temporary triumph.

Only by the Liberals voting on the side of Labour can it be defeated. And this, of course, means that the Liberal Party must risk a charge of dangerous inconsistency by acquiescing in favour of proposals which they denounced with vehemence during the election.

THE ALTERNATIVE VOTE.

One of the questions which it is ex-pected will come up for consideration and which all parties are agreed de-mands attention is that of the alterna-tive vote. How the alternative vote would work is explained in an article

in Page 8.

Already an election in January is being talked of as among the possibilities, and instead of the sudden cessation of activity at party headquarters that usually follows an election, each organisation is being kept at "figs. n-strength" ready to meet any emergency.

THE LAMENT OF LEIGH.

EARL'S ROMANCE.

"GOLD' WEDDING. BOYISH ESCAPADE WITH WIDOW RECALLED.

The 22-year-old Earl of Kinnoull, The 22-year-old Earl of Kinnoull, who, eighteen months ago, figured with Mrs. Esther Duleie Treworthen, or Surle, in what his mother described as "a boyish escapade," was married at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, yesterday, to Miss Enid Hamilton-Fellows, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton - Fellows, of Tangley Park Guildford.



The bridesmaids, who were dresses of shot gold and flame satin, and carried gold wands and gold baskets of chrysanthenums, stood at intervals down the aisle facing each other, and did not form the usual bridal procession. Two little pages waited for the bride at the church door and carried her train.

HAPPY ENDING TO "WHITE HOPE" BEATEN. **KNOCKED OUT IN 45**

SECONDS. EXPERIENCE TELLS.

The defeat of Isaac Ingleton, of Liverpool, in the semi-final of the Liverpool, in the semi-final of the heavy-weight competition at the Crystal Palace last night has, for the nonce at least, extinguished another "white hope."

It cannot be said that the defeat of legisters carried that the defeat

of Ingleton came as any great sur-prise to those who had witnessed the Liverpool giant's displays in the earlier bouts, says our Boxing Correspondent.

Ingleton was regarded as the best of the three "White Hopes," who have been selected by Tex O'Rourke, the American boxing promoter, as likely English candidates for the world's heavy-weight title.

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But after this latest display Ingleton will have to improve greatly before he can hope to justify such high opinions. Ingleton is very open to a punch on the chin and loses all defence the moment he moves his somewhat cramped guard.

His victor, Philip Scott, of Herne Bay, is an experienced boxer, and this, coupled with a rather useful right hand, proved too much for Tex O'Rourke's protege. After all, Ingleton is only a novice with a novice's way of leading with his right, and, moreover, he was taking the acid test in full, in view of the fact that this competition provided him with his first appearance in a public ring.

Standing 6 ft. 32 in., and weighing 14 st., Ingleton is splendidly proportioned for a heavy-weight. He is built for speed, and when he knows how to use it he will be hard to knock out in 45 seconds, as was his experience last night.

Evidently Scott was boxing in his best form, for in the final bout of the competition he easily outpointed ex-Guardsman Penwill. Other results will be found in Page 15.

Ashton-under-Lyne Property Owners' Association has decided to withhold con-



Xmas Cheer—without regrets

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KINDLY LIGHTS.

LAMPLESS CHURCH PROBLEM SOLVED BY WORKHIPPERS.

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Electric flash-lamps, torches, lanterns and candles, all carried by members of the congregation, are being made by morphispers at Owthorpe Parish Church, near Notingham, to enable them is hold funday evening services, there being use there were measured which her withough the world. At the tenth annual econference of the congregation, are heign made by members of the congregation, are heign made by worshippers at Owthorpe Parish Church, near Notingham, to enable them is hold funday evening services, there being use present on the congregation, are heading made this suggestien, and the residents are the first of the form of the form of the form of the succularited in the Paris' proposals arithment of the congregation, are should travel. The vicar, who lives three miles away, made this suggestien, and the residents resident experience of the flower of the day, with Christmas for in shundance.

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Kruschen Salts



Many people cannot eat a single meal without suffering torture. This suffering means that the digrestive organs have become too weak to do their work. There is no better way to strengthen the stomach than to build up the blood. That is why Br. Williams' pink pills have proved a boon to so many sufferers from indigestion, for the rich, red blood made by these pills quickly tones up and strengthens the digestive organs.

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DISEASE.

50 MORE OUTBREAKS.

£859,000 NET LOSSES TO THE COUNTRY.

The ravages of foot-and-mouth disease throughout the country since the end of August have cost £859,000. Fifty more outbreaks have been notified, mostly in Cheshire.

Animals already slaughtered number 36,516 16,991 Cattle neep 19,961 Pigs 73.501

The gross compensation paid to armers is estimated at £1,082,000, and receipts from the salving of healthy carcases at £223,000. Thus the actual cost of the outbreak is £359,000.

The latest single cases are in the West Riding of Yorkshire, Durham, Stafford-shire and Cheshire. There are also reports of outbreaks in Berkshire and Kent. The latter outbreak is at Great Mongham, three miles from Deal. The Home Counties are now as

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The Home Counties are now safe for
the movement of cattle, with the exception of a small part of Buckinghamshire,
and have been released from control.

The theory of several farmers is that
the disease is spread by slaughterers and

workmen.
The suggestion has been made that
these workers should be isolated on
farms, and that when leaving farms
should disnfect themselves.
Four hundred farmers are to meet 8ir
Stewart Stockman, chief veterinary officer
to the Ministry of Agriculture, on Thursday, to discuss whether the slaughtering
of all animals affected by the disease is
necessary.

HUMAN DRAMAS.

YESTERDAY'S SIDELIGHTS FROM THE POLICE COURTS.

"You never derive any benefit by poing to law."—Willesden magistrate.

Where Lay Lawyers Fail.—" Rent Act y lawyers give the worse possible adice."—Judge Parfitt at Clerkenwell ground Clerkenwell with Code Parfitt at Clerkenwell with Code Parfitt at Clerkenwell ground Ground Clerkenwell ground Ground Clerkenwell ground Clerkenwell ground Clerkenwell ground Ground Clerkenwell ground Ground Clerkenwell ground Ground Ground Clerkenwell ground Ground Ground Ground Ground Ground Ground Gr

County Couri.

A Wild West Turn.—A young wife told the Willedeen magistrate that her husband struck her, snatched the baby out of her arms, bit his sister and knocked down his mother-in-law.

Leaf From Labour Book.—School attendance officer at Willesden; "I called at the house but could make no one hear, so I wrote a message on the deorstep." Magistrate: "Quite like a summons to a Labour meeting."

Labour meeting."

Good Character.—Charged on remand at Tower Bridge with embezzling £39 3s. 4d. belonging to the Southern Railway, Nelson Holton (50), caretaker, of Abbey Buildings, Bermondsey, was given a good character. The majistrate postponed dealing with the case for six months. It Might Have Been.—To a woman who asked him to reduce her rent, Judge Parfitt, at Clerkenwell County Court, delivered this homily: "If I lowered the rent the whole district would trade upon it. You would see Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Smith would call ou Mrs. Brown. I am not going to reduce it. It is a fair rent—so away and pay it."

The Dole-drams.— A woman com-

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The Dole-drams.—A woman complained of her lodger at Bow County Court, and said she was continually making a noise which prevented her husband from sleeping. Solicitor: Does he work at night! Woman: No, unfortunately—he's on the dole. (Laughter.) And the neighbours have also complained of their rest being disturbed. Solicitor: Do they work at night! Woman: No; I think they are also on the dole.

WORKHOUSE CHAPLAIN RESIGNS.

Following a request by the Ministry of Health, the Rev. E. Francis yesterday resigned his appointment as Chaplain at Medway Workhouse, Chatham.

It was alleged that the chaplain failed to administer religious consolation to dying inmates of the infirmary, and that he was insolent to members of the staff.

"I have been victimised because I tried to fight agrinst modern Bumbledom," said Mr. Francis in an interview vesterday; "it is absolutely untrue to say that I neglected my duties. On the contrary, I fought hard for the poor inmates of the indimnary who were not receiving proper attention owing to the insufficiency of the staff.

staff: "I was never insolent. I made myself unpopular with the authorities at the workhouse because I tried to defend the interests of the poor, but right will always triumph in the end."



THE RIVALS.

BIGAMY CHARGE.

"It is like being in a maze, groping one's way through all these foreign names," declared the Marylebone magistrate, after hearing evidence against Sidney Gouldin, a Russian tailor, of Munster-sq. St. Paneras, who was charged with committing bigamy in July by going through a form of marriage with Henrietta Rouse at St. Paneras Register Office, and with stealing £10 worth of clothing belonging to Miss Rouse.

There was a dramatic moment when Gouldin, who was also referred to as Schuffer to whom he was alleged to have been married at Stepney Green synagogue 21 years ago.

Beeky Schuffer, to whom he was alleged to have been married at Stepney Green synagogue 21 years ago.

Beeky Schuffer identified him as her husband and said he had frequently left her during the last 21 years, and finally went away just before the last Day of Momement. They had six children.

"I am your husband?" asked prisoner, with apparent astonishment.

"Yes," she replied.
"Haven't you a husband in America?"

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"When I was living with you 34 years you told me you had."—"Don't tell lies." The prisoner then declared that he had never been married to the woman. He admitted being married to Miss Rouse, however, and said he left her the week after the marriage because her father interfered and told him to go, but he denied th echarge of stealing her clothing. A remand was ordered.

"Chelsea's Centre-Forward" is Preben-dary Carlile's topic this evening at the Monument Cinema Church,

BALLE BOOMS A TOTALS. CATTLE RAVAGED BY PARTING SHOT AT ONE FIGHTS HORDE BUMBLE. OF PURSUERS.

BATTLE IN SWAMP. DESPERATE NEGRO KILLS AND WOUNDS 14 WHITES.

New York, Saturday. New York, Saturday.

A grim story of a negro's single-handed fight in a Mississippi swamp, in which he killed and wounded 14 persons, comes this morning from the town of Drew.

The negro, who was a tenant-former.

killed and wounded 14 persons, comes this morning from the town of Drew.

The negro, who was a tenant-farmer, became insanely enraged during a dispute yesterday afternoon with the owner of the farm over certain moneys which had become due, and suddenly drawing a pistol shot the landlord dead. He then armed himself with a shot gun and more pistols and fied into the swamps three miles distant.

White police pursued him, but the White police pursued him, but the negro, firing suddenly in ambush, shot several of them. He then took refuge in a drainage ditch. His pursuers increased in number until there were several hundred. These kept up an incessant fire, vainly trying to force the desperate man from his position. Finally, after midnight a machine-gun was brough up and the negro, twice wounded, surrendered, but in half an hour he died.

Altogether he had killed three and wounded eleven persons, of whom four, it is feared, may succumb to their wounds.—Reuter.

WHIP THREATS. INCIDENTS IN WHITE WOMAN'S

LIPE IN INDIA.

A confession of unfaithfulness with a native girl was written on a wine list by Mr. Edward Cavendish Kent, a coffee planter, of Mysore, India, for the internation of his wife, Mr. Edward Cavendish Kent, a coffee planter, of Mysore, India, for the internation of his wife, Mr. Edward Cavendish Cavendish of the internation of his wife, Mr. Edward Cavendish of the internation of his wife, Mr. Edward India, so it was alleged by the latter in her divorce proceedings which came before Mr. Justice Horriuge, Mrs. Kent said after the marriage in 1909 she lived with her hapsband at Jeccan and Kadur.

He frequently threatened her with a dog-whip before the servants and once thew a glass of whisky over her.

During a short absence from home witness learned that her husband had been associating with another native girl, Dorasina. Since then witness had not lived with him.

When they met later at the beginning of 1919 he admitted he was still living with Dorasina, as he could not do without her. Later, in Bombay, he wrote on a wine list:

"I will give you £2000 if you can."

out her. Later, in Bombay, he wrote on a wine list:

"I will give you £2000 if you can prove I have had anything to do with any woman, except Dorasina, of the £,000 coolies.

It is lordship found the charges against the husband proved and pronounced a decree nist in favour of the wife, giving her also costs and custody of the three children.

BLACKMAIL CHARGE PRESS ASKED TO SUPPRESS WITNESSES' NAMES,

Remarkable statements were made at the Mansion House yesterday before Alderman Sir John Knill, when a twenty-three-year-old motor driver, named Herbert Sidney Buxton, was charged on remand with being concerned with a mannamed Scott (not in custody) in loitering in the City with intent to commit a felony, and with demanding—in two instances—money with menaces.

Mr. J. S. Hogg, appearing for one of the witnesses, said that having regard to the unpleasant nature of the case, it was to be hoped that the Press would not publish names. The fear of such publication often had the effect of deterring people from coming forward in the interests of justice.

Witnesses were called, and it was stated that the accused and a man named Scott accosted a gentleman in King Elward-st, declared that he had been guilty of an indecent act, and demanded "some ailver."

"When," said the witness, "I denied

A FARE PROSPECT.

RETURN TICKETS AT REDUCED RATES ON L.C.C. TRAMS.

It is stated that many passengers on the L.C.C. tramways will save as much as a shilling a week as a result of the itroduction of return tickets for ordinary stages of 3d, and over from Jan. 1, 1924, at the same time, the maximum single fare will be reduced from 6d, to 5d. Where, for instance, the single fare is 5d, the return fare will be 6d; where it is 5d, the return fare will be 6d; where it is 5d, the return fare will be 6d; where it is 5d, the return fare will only cost 8d.

A few examples are: Embankment or Victoria to Wimbledon. Norbury, Beckenham Lane, or Woolwigh, return fare 3d; to Balham or New Cross, 6d.; to Ryclane, Clapham (Plough), or Waiter Lane, 6d.

These facilities will apply to the County of London (excepting west of Hammersmith Broadway), Leyton land Wimbledon.

LONDON ITEMS.

declared that he had been guilty of an indecent; act, and demanded "some silver."

"When," said the witness, "I denied it, the defendant called me a liar, and said, 'You ought to be done in. They continued to abuse me till I saw a constable, and then the accused was taken in Queen Victoria-st. After a tirade of abuse, it which they made an accusation of indecency, both income accused to escape, and Buxton struck him on the jaw. Finally the accused was taken into custody, and was again to the previous matter. Next vanished, and the police had since been unable to first like the county of the county of London (excepting west of Hammersmith Broadway), Leyton land Wimbledon.

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The number of infants vaccinated in London in 1822 was 43,847—12,173 fewer than in the preceding year.

At the annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. National Council held at Tottenham Court-rds, Major F. H. Young was reclected President for the ensuing year.

The Ducheas of York will be present at a matinee at the New Oxford Theatre on Friday next in aid of the Invalid Children's Association.

Dr. Barnardo's Homes, Stepney Causeway, E.I., appeal for gifts to provide Christmas cheer for their "family" of 1,595 destitute children.

Handel's "Messaha" (first part) will be given with full orchestra at 8t. Clement Danes Church, Strand, at 6.30 p.m. to-day.

Attractive calendars for 1924 issued by the Metropolitan Railway may be obtained from the company's commercial manager, Baker-st, Station, N.W.

The L.C.C. has appreached Sir Reginald Blomfield, R.A., to collaborate in the design of the proposed new Lambeth Bridge, and suggests paying him a fee of £1,500.

A verdict of suicide while of unsoundmind was returned at an inquest at 8t. Fancras yesterday on Percy Charles Kibbell (35), of Stoke Newington, who was decapitated on the London Electric Railway at Euston. Owing to a recurrence of malaria he had been unable to obtain employment.

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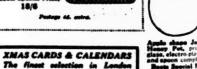








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The Prince of Wales took the leading part in the Birthday Festival of Toc H "last night. It was the eighth anniversary of the opening of Talbot House, Poperinghe, and there were two main ceremonies at which the Prince was present, one at All Hallows, Barking-by-the-Tower, and the other at the Guildhall.

Talbot House at Poperinghe devoted itself during the war to the welfare of the troops in Flanders, and the organisation known as "Toc H" (the abbreviated sitle of Talbot House) is concerned with the spiritual and social welfare of young men, chosen designedly from every class. All Hallows is now the Guild Church of "Toc H," the rector being the Rev. P. B. Clayton, the founder and fast padre of Talbot House.

At All Hallows, where a Thanksgiving Service was held, the Prince urreiled the casket for his Lamp of Maintenand a reminder of the light which for that light during the was mainly for definition of Talbot House. The church was crowded and a great part of the congregation had to stand.

"Toc H" padres in London, Man-

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but as the lesters bore a special mark, the neighbour knew they were intended for Mrs. Arnold.

After his return home, co-respondent lodged with Mrs. Arnold. Their relations were not those of lodger and landlady, coursel suggested, because there were such incidents as the woman sitting on the mars knee, and things of that sort. All this was kept a secret from the lawful husband of Mrs. Arnold, and from the lawful wife of the co-respondent.

Petitioner, in his evidence, asid there were five children of the marriage, which was a very happy one except for occarional outbursts of tempor on the part of his wife.

Mr. Charles: At the time it was taking place, did you know that co-respondent was visiting your wife!—I did not know of it, and I had no idea of the man's existence.

Mrs. Catherine Palmer, of Seacombe, related how Mrs. Arnold and co-respondent stayed at her house in August, 1990. Withess several times saw the man in the woman's room when they were not fully dressed. Again through the wall of the room, witness explained, she could hear their voices.

Mrs. Arnold, in the box, said that in the early part of 1990 the co-respondent lodged with her. Through Mr. Kidman she was introduced to a Mr. and Mrs. Davis, who were on the stage. In July, 1903, witness was living as High-st., Croydon. Co-respondent was still her lodger, and went up to Manchester, where the Davises were playing. Through them, said witness, she and Kidman went to Albemarie-rd., Seacombe, where she and Mrs. Davis slept together, and the two men occupied another room. Kidman only took his prjama suit, which witness carried in her small attache case.

Mr. Kidman said he was a compositor and lived at Camberwell except for weekends, which he spent with his wife at Brighton.

sir Henry Duke found misconduct be-tween respondent and co-respondent, and granted the husband a decree nisi, with

CHRISTMAS TREE: By CHRIS.



of them.

On my way through Covent Ganden I chanced to base a wholesale fruiterers, nut merchant, etc., the front of whose shop on this occasion appeared to be submerged in a huge forest; here were Christmas trees galore.

At last the problem was solved. Augustus should have a Christmas tree whether he liked it or not.

From the moment I handled my purchase the Christmas tree took things, as it were, into its own hands. As the result of my first step forward, I heard feminine shrieks of remonstrance, as if swept off the hat and distributed to the winds the petals of a bunch of choice bloesoms carried by a fair flower lady of Covent Garden.

I have heard women talk from Chris.

of chocolates and sweetmests.

What he said! Well, no human pen can ever convey its wealth or variety of volcanic meaning. Billingsgate, indeed! Forsooth! Why, Covent Garden has it beat easy any day of the week—especially market day.

How I canged from the storm of wrath that I had beaten up is still to me a cause of wonder.

I wangdered down Catherine-et. feeling very much like that Birnam Wood that came to Dunsinane of "Macbath" farmer in the conductor, arriving as that we want in the conductor, arriving as that in machine of the byslaws. Where is the conductor, arriving as that in meaning the conductor, arriving as that in meaning the conductor, arriving as that in meaning the form the tree in front of me rather obscured by outlook.

One of the heranches must have tickled the nose of the party who retarded my progress, for he gave a violent sneeze. When he recovered—for I discovered afterwards that he was a man—he said: "My! It's a walking covert. Odds hoddins, and by my halidams if it in't told Chris, and he's either going in for a bit of afforestation on his own or trying to hide from his creditors!"

In a muffled, carthy voice—I had a goodly quantity of the dirty roots of the teastly tree in my mouth—I indignantly

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I have heard women talk, from Christabel Paukhurst to the Chieftainess (otherwise my better half), but the flower lady, who had seem some 2 annual strawberry crops, and the surf of time had to cammand of our general wocabulary, both hot and cold, that passed all understanding.

I was so enthralled by its flow that had not a hoarse voice inquired, "Hi, guy'nor! Are yer going to stop an plant that durned tree 'ere' If not, grease on,"—I fancy I should have been standing there till now.

Taking the hint, I turned round suddenly, with further devastating results, for the vicious tree cleaned all the light stock off the tray of an itinerant vendor of chocolates and sweetmests.

What he seld! Well, no human pen can ever convey its wealth or variety of roleanic meaning. Billingagate, indeed it Forsooth! Why, Covent Garden has it for the cate of the cate and the light of Epping Forest in his arms. It's against the half of Epping Forest in his arms. It's against the hop-laws of worth that I had beaten up is still to the a cause of wonder.

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COUPLE STABBED IN CAB.

Leslie Waller, who was found in taxi-cab in a critical condition, suffering from wounds in the throat and ches was better yesterday. He is still detained in Croydon Infirmary.

The man was driven to Croydon In-firmary in the car. There, in addition to the wounds, he was found to be suffering from the effects of poison.

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from the effects of poison.

It is stated that a dagger end an empty poison packet were picked up on the floor of the car.

The couple had recently been living apart, the husband, a clerk, aged 35, having resided in Croydon. Mrs. Waller (23), had been living at Danbrook-rd., Streatham, S.W.

(Continued from previous column.)
and told the company a touching tale of
how a dear little nephew—I called him
Peter on this occasion—was ill in bed,
and how in his delirium he had kept
yelling out for a Christmas tree, even
refusing in its place a genuine gold
watch and chain and a twelve-guinea
steam locomotive. I told them of my
rising quite early, somewhere about five
in the morning, and of my search all
over London for a Christmas tree, and
the happy result of my search.
Everybody was profoundly moved,
mostly by the tree. The stout lady with
the feathers wepl, the red-faced man
shook me by the hand, said he was
sorry, and gave me a shilling to hand
on to the supposed Peter; and I arrived
home, and the tree was asfely delivered
by our Mary Jane. The next morning I
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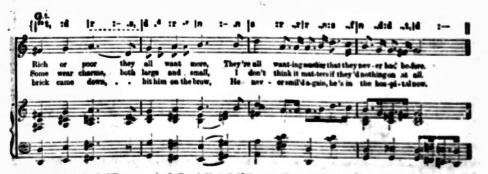
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By OUR DRAMATIC CRITIC. THE coming week ushers Christmas into the theatre in real carnest, and critics and playgoers are in for a busy time. Here is a list of some of the acturate.

Tuesday.—Charley's Aunt Criterion.
Comedy.
Wednesday.—The Rose and the Ring
Wyndham's
Bethlehem Regent.
Thursday.—Madame Pompadour Daly's
Friday.—Love in a Village Everyman.
Saturday.—Merry Wives of Windsor
Lyric, Hammersmith.

Lyric, Hammersmith.

In addition there are the revivels of "Peter Pan" at the Adelphi, and "Winer the Rainbow Ends."
Christmas Eve and Boxing Day also are very busy days in the theatre. "Treasure Island" reappears at the Strand on the former date, when "Jack and the Beartialk," at the Lyceum, with Sybil Arundale as the undaunted Jack, ill make its bow to the public. "The Blue Bird," at the Garrick, is also announced for thristmas Eve, and on Boxing Day "Bluebell in Fairyland" will be revived for a series of matinées at the Aldwych, and "Almond Eyes" will be given at the Scala. Lilian Davies has been engaged for the principal part of the latter production.

THE STAGE'S GREAT LOSS.

Mainie Gay is a creative genius, with an abounding vivacity and a tremendous sense of fun. She should be given even more to do fun. She should be given even the Hippodrome, was reinforced to the continuous of the function of the part and costumes, which introduced a new quick-change colour and if three is a lucky number then Oliven Roose, who is the third exposum of the part, should fill it until the end of the "un of what has turned out a very popular production. Miss Roose plays the part in an engaging but somewhat conventional manner. Edmund Gwenn, Claude Rains and Ellis Jeffreys remain the principal attractions in the cast, and the shipwreck scene, with all its realism, continues the most thrilling thing in a drama of much excitement.

THE CHORUS PLAYS A PART.

A new and effective some has been introduced into the Little Rewas at the Little, Theatre. It consists of an euter-mont will be presented at the Grafton Galleries. Jack Haskell, who has just



THE WEEK'S FILMS: More French Bovel

tainment given by the chorus girls, in which several of them contribute individual items of much merit. The scens was suggested by Jack Hulbert, who, in his endeavours to find talent among the members of the chorus at the Little, has inaugurated a Rehearsal Club and training of its members. The scens of the interpolate and the chorus at the Little, has inaugurated a Rehearsal Club and raining of its members. The scens of the interpolate and the chorus at the Little, has ingreated a Rehearsal Club and the chorus at the Little, has in the control of the chorus at the Little, has in the control of the chorus at the Little, has in the control of the chorus at the Little, has in the chorus of Mr. Hulbert and more than justifies its inclusion in a clever revue.

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these cheery souls should have passed away at comparatively early age.

A mosed Showman.—The death of Mr. Clunn Lewis, at the age of 75, prohably the last of the puppet showmen of this country, has just taken place at Penge. If he had a repertoire of plays which ranged from "Maria Martin, or the Murder in the Hed Barn, to a first-class pantomime. He thought nothing of taking £100 at some of the big fairs. When times became a little distressing for the old man, a number of noblemen and gentlemen, headed by the late Duke of Norfolk, subscribed to a fund to assist him. He was very proud of a letter he received from Bernard Shaw saying, "A good puppet show ought to be attached to exert school of eating as an object

lesson."
Three Conturies.—The 100th performance of "Yes!" took place at the Vaudeville last night, and "Catherine," the musical play, reaches its century on Tuesday night at the Gaiety. The 100th presentation of "Outward Bound" takes place three days before Christmas at the

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Daring Meterists.—The opening of Bertram W. Mills' annual internations circus will take place on Thursday after noon. Countless attractions have been provided, and a feature will be the performance of the Greggs in their daring motor-car entertainment.

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For the turkey:
Chestnut Stuffing.—Pot 4 ib. of sound chestnuts in the owns and leave them until the outer skin is crisp to the inner skin, which will probably be also by pressure between the flagers. Drop the chestnuts into boiling water; simmer for about one hour or until they are reader. Drain well and remove any adhering skin not previously removed. Return them to the saucepan and thake ever heat until they are quite dry. Turn into a basin when cold, break up with a fork, adding the turkey liver, a little finely mined rather fat bacon, 2 or, difference to the construction of the preserve the sungar man and the well and insert into the body of the bird.

Saucage Stuffing.—Mix i lb. of pork a sality pomodul of sali, a pinch of pepper, a little powdered maon and the well beat my liver, a little saucage-mest with 4 or, of perk assurage-mest with 4 or, of break-crumbs, a sality pomodul of salit, a pinch of pepper, a little powdered maon and the well beaten yolk of one egg. Blend thoroughly and insert at the tail end of the bird.

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"THE PEOPLE'S" DOCTOR.

Health Hints for the Home.

TONSILLITIS, or quinsy, is one of the commonest diseases met with during the winter months, especially among children and young adults.

These two rounded glandular organs, situated one on each side of the fauces, vary considerably in size in different individuals. Their inner surface presents from 12 to 15 orifices, leading into small recesses from which numerous follicles branch out into the substance of the gland. These follicles are lined by a continuation of the muonus membrane of the pharynx, and covered with a first sollicles or continuation of the muonus membrane of the pharynx, and covered with epithelium.

Acute inflammation of these glands is due to direct exposure to infection, as breathing emanations from drains, or that which occurs in hospitals or other public buildings where large numbers of people are housed. Infection is very likely to supervene in certain fevers, as rheumatic, dinhtheria or measles.

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TO-DAY'S BROADCASTS.

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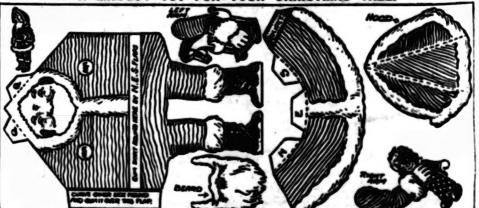
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THE LITTLE PEOPLE : FOR

A MASCOT TOY FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE.



MY DRAR LITTLE PROPLE,—Now that gum his side over the white flap. Next for christmas is so near I expect many roll the skirt into a circle and gum the in place, and the ready, so to-day I am giving you a jolly model of Santa Claus to ornament your tree. Just gum the whole picture on thick, smooth brown paper, and when dry colour and cut out all the parts. Roll round the figure of Father Christmas and at its dotted lines, and gum it over the LOOK OUT FOR PEGGY AND PETER AS CAROL Six

STARTLING ALLEGATIONS AGAINST MAN KNOWN AS "CANCER CURER."

COURT STORY OF HORSE OINTMENT AND PATIENT'S SUFFERINGS.

Books and veterinary works were found by the police when they greested him, said Mr. Pashley, and various ointments, which had been analysed, and which were in common use for external application in the treatment of animals. In the case of Mrs. Fairham, living at

COMP'NY MEETING.

SENA SUGAR ESTATES, Ltd.

The third ordinary general meeting of na Buyar Butaton, Idd., was held on c. 11th at the Cannon-street Hotel, E.C., A. N. Lubbook presiding. The following extracts are taken from the struman's resects.

The following extracts are taken from the chairman's speech.

1982 CROP.

The output for the year was 23,894 tons, and the result shows a profit of £55,125. The very short crop is in consequence of severe drought throughout the end of 1921 and the carly part of 1922. Group to this drought we compared with an ordinary year. The work in the field and the staff in the factory are the same whatever the crop may be, and a shortage of case owing to drought causes the cost of the field and factory to yise per ton Taking into consideration the small crop, the cost of our manufacturing materials and native foodstuffs, which since the war have been higher, we must, I think, be thunkful into the cost of our manufacturing materials and native foodstuffs, which since the war have been higher, we must, I think, be thunkful into the cost of our manufacturing materials and native foodstuffs, which since the war have been higher, we must, I think, be thunkful into the cost of our manufacturing materials and native foodstuffs, which since the war have been higher, we must, I think, be thunkful into the cost of our manufacturing materials and native foodstuffs, which since the war have been such as the cost of the cos The error is nearly finished, and we can safely rely on about 33,000 tons. The past rainy season was very saliefactory, and the normal crop figure—35,000 tons moved the nearly sale that the normal crop figure—35,000 tons moved the nearly sale that the normal crop figure—35,000 tons moved the nearly sale that the normal crop figure—35,000 tons moved the nearly sale that the normal crop figure—35,000 tons moved the nearly sale that the normal crop figure—35,000 tons moved the nearly sale that the normal crop figure—35,000 tons moved the nearly sale that the normal season we can turn out sugar, as clearly as any other part of the world sale that the nearly sa

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(By OUR CITY EDITOR. "BROADCASTER")

COURT STORY OF HORSE ONTMENT AND
Grave allegations against David Williams, who it was staind professed to be able to cure cancer, were made at Doncaster.
Williams, formerly a miner, was remanded until next Thursday charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm on Alice Farham and with obtaining from the fact of the court of the c

	tice he used was composed of linseed, lard, sulphate of copper, and extract of lead. He obtained £18 for the treatment of the boy.	Stock.	Price.	Divs.	stamp duty). Per ces	
1	A young miner, whose trade union paid £19 towards £29 charged for his	Southern Railway 4 p.c. Debenture London Electric	83 x d		£ s.	d.
	treatment, had four holes in his neck. Williams once said: "I have gained	Die Ana Deb	804 x d	JanJuly	4 18	
1	virtue. Thank God for His biessing. I have only got a doctor's faith."	trict 4 p.c. 1963	794 z d	JanJuly	4 19	
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	Mrs. Fairham, the wife of a labourer, said that, believing that she suffered from cancer, she saw prisoner in June.	4 p.c. Second Guaranteed Birmingham Canal Consolidated	82	FebAug	. 4 17	1
	He said that the disease was cancer, and that he could cure it. Treating her, he applied some lotion which had a power- ful smell. He charged her £2 a week	L.M. & S. Rly		FebAug	. 4 19	•
•	"and he then put on some green oint-	Joint Power House sp.c. Rent Charge stock	80 x 4	JanJuly	4 19	

After that there were complications, and she had not had a night's sleep for three weeks. Williams proposed that he should submit her to X-rays. 5. p.e, Pref. ... Central London Gtd. Assented

riverence shares are to have a surprisingly handsome gift early in the New Year. I am told the company, which has been a surprise to the company of the last surprise of last Now, this is not a stock for the small investor, but I suggest those of my readers who are in a position to hold should buy a few of both classes as a speculative lock-up. The £1 Preference are ITs. 6d., and the Ordinary are 6s. 6d. But remember this big sum has to come from Germany, and therefore you must not reckon on it till it is in an English bank.

Seema success.

In another column will be found extracts from the chairman's speech at the few success and makes the control of the column will be found extracts from the chairman's speech at the fema Sugar annual meeting, and I recom-

XMAS EVE MEMORY.

After a husband had knocked his wife downstairs she forgave him and they went for walks together, but not for long. For, on Christmas Eve, 193 marketed.

The Ardall, Tobacco Company, worship-is., E.C., makers of the Statements after their marriage, had been done to her rescue. Following this income to her rescue. Following this incident she had nothing to do with him. There were two incidents in the evidence given by Mrs. Violet Hinabeth Compor, of Grant-ris, Claphan Junction, who, in a petition for divace, charged her husband, Michael Connor, with cracity and misconduct.

The husband was not to prison in Pebruary, 1930, and when he cause out to response the wanted her to forgive him, but she summoned him for maintenance, which he never paid.

THREATS TO GENERAL.

Robert Douglas Caribew (23), cashier,
d Charles Evans (25) were tound guilty
conspiracy at the Old Builty, in concian with threats to Major-Gen.

Carthew was sentenced to three years' sens! servitude and Evans to nine muths' imprisement.

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Two years later she met him in the street with a woman, and asked him to pay arrears for maintenance. His reply was to strike his wife. The other woman also hit her. A policeman came along and the couple ran away.

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A Christmas treat for the children

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Games to play at Christmas

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TOBY has prepared a Christ mas number for the children that will be the treat of their young lives. If you would make them happy, put a copy of the Christmas "TOBY" by their bedsides on Christmas morning next their Christmas stockings.

17 YEARS AFTER. TWO DIVORCE SUITS AGAINST THE SAME WOMAN.

Having failed in his divorce proceedings 17 years ago, Mr. Carlo Melierio, of Wamen-rd., Folkestone, was successful in another petition before Mr. Justice Horridge, in which he cited James Allen as co-respondent.

d Watch their astonishment when they see the gorgeous "working" model ready for them to cut out. Read to them games with them!

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spirit with a pad of cotton wool. Certainly the spirit is often used for this purpose, but it will remove the paint as well as the varnish if un-skilfully applied, and the only consolution is that so many ancient daubs are of no value whatever. There are, however, other methods of removing the varnish besides the use of spirit, more laborious, per-

haps, but just as effective and far safer.

Anyone possessing a really valuable picture should never touch it, but take it to an expert, a restorer with a reputation. There are too many so-called picture restorers about, many of whom have picked up the little knowledge that is proverbially dangerous, and they are far more likely to ruin a good picture than to "restore" it. And there is such a thing as fraud even in the picture-restoring business. We have in mind the case of a small portrait, delicately painted and greatly valued on purely sentimental grounds. It had a glass before it, and had been irretrievably damaged by fire, the paint being all blistered, and the splintered glass stuck to it. Yet it was "restored" at a big price, much to the joy of its owner, who declared she could hardly believe it had ever been damaged. Well, it never had been damaged, because it was not the same picture. The original had been cleverly copied by a good artist with no name to speak of, all the measurements having been accurately taken, of course, and the new canvas re-lined to make the deep-tion more perfect. tion more perfect.

Although five thousand people are wait, ing for houses at Leicester Cupid has stormed the city determined to beat all Christmas records.

Two hundred and fifty weddings have been arranged for Christmas week, including fifty at the local register offices. All ages are to be found among those who have failen to the arrows of the chubby little god. One remance has for its leading figures a widow of 60 and a widower of 76, while in another instance a Rosnee of 15 and a Juliet of 15 are concerned.

haps, but just as effective and far HOUR CHRISTMAS TO TALK OF THE PEOPLE. CIGARETTE

Cheaper Meat': British Turkeys Scarce.

THE ALTERNATIVE
VOTE.

How it Operates At An
Election.

Human institutions are notoriously imperfect, and the electoral machine is no exception. The recent General Election has served to emphasise its fallibility, and many politicians are consequently discussing the possibility of some sort of reform.

Many questions have been addressed to the control of the contr

Nuts are also cheap.		
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Christmas is almost upon us, and with its advent comes the cheering news that the essentials of our Christmas have the esceptions, cost less than last year.

Holly is plentiful, but alas! there is a great shortage of berries.

In Christmas buying as at all other times of the year, it is better to compare prices in various localities and to buy at the shops whose prices compare favourably with those given below, which can be taken as a fair index.

Meat especially will it is way to the table at a cost considerally lower than last year. This may be stiributed in some small measure to the fact that many farmers, unable to send their cattle to the open market owing to the restrictions now in force due to foot-and-mouth disease, are slaughtering them early. All joints are 12½ per cent. below last year's prices.

Turkeys, however, are not plentiful, and it is unlikely that this week Norfolk turkeys will be obtainable at under 3s. 6d. per lb. On the other hand, geese and ducks are plentiful and can be bought at prices ranging from ls. 6d. to 2s. per lb.

Epidemics of gapes, the enemy of the turkey rearrers, caused heavy casualties on the Norfolk farms this year, hence the scarcity of the bird with which many folk grace their tables at the festive season.

Many of the retailers in Smithfield market hold the view that the price of English turkeys will come down with a received the content of the conten

heavily involved, that we cannot look with indifference at the political troubles of the land of the Azeca. It seems as though presidential elections in Mexico must always be decided by the bullet, and not-the ballot. For the whole origin of the present trouble is the question as to who is to occupy next year the unenviable position of chief magistrate.

Beggiag Saidiers.

The fighting may become serious, for the Mexican army has greatly improved in equipment and misterial during the last eighteen monins. I remember, however, after crossing the border from the U.S.A. in 1922, on my way to Mexico City, being accosted by two of the dirtiest and most rarged men I have ever seen. I though they were just ordinary beggars, but they explained to me that they were soldiers of the local garrison, and they asked me to give them money to enable them to desert!

Undesirable Books.

We have had quite a number of books published lately that can only have been written with the idea of nandering to the prurient mind, and it has been a matter of wonder how they have managed to find places on the shelves of the more famous libraries. An attempt is now to be made to establish a censorship on the lines of unat exercised by the Lord Chamberlam in respect to plays, and one or two influential members of Parliament are considering the introduction of a Private Bill to this effect as soon as the seasion opens. It most certainly will not prove a bone of contention between the different parties, and is likely to come in for little opposition.

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The new Colorade Beetle Order, which comes into operation to-morrow, will be a reminder to past generations of the stir which was created throughout the length and breadth of the country in 1877 when it was positively anticipated that this destructive insect would reach these shores. An Order in Council was at once passed respecting its destruction. In 1873 it reached New York, and the Atlantic seaboard in the following year, and it also attacked Canada, but in the end very few specimens travelled to this country, although individuals were again found in 1900.

His First Attempt

His First Attempt
The other day I met Sir Ernest Moon,
K.C., who was Counsel to the Speaker
of the House of Commons. He told
me that for the first time in his life
he had been on a political platform.
But I gathered from the gloom of his
rewarks that his oratory had not succreted in keeping his audience in the
straight and narrow path of political
wisdom.

Wisdom.

Mark Tapleys

Whilst some persons are easily depressed others are veritable Mark Tapleys. Sir Robert Horne is of the latter category. I saw him as merry as a cricket at the Prince of Wales Theatre the other evening laughing at the Co-optimists. I fully expected Mr. Burnaby, the chief Co-op, to address some such words to Sir Robert: "Are you Bob Horne? Well, come on up and join us."

A Famena Medallist

A Famous Medallist
Memories of the famous family of Wyon, who for many years were chief engravers at the Royal Mint, will be recalled by the appearance in a west-End sale room in the covrae of the coming week of a numismatic rarity of much value, in the shape of a pattern five-pound piece, which was issued within two years of Queen Victoria's accession. It is one of two only that are known to collectors. It is the work of William Wyon, R.A., F.S.A., who was one of the most distinguished members of this illustrious family, which first came to England in the suite of George I. as Court Goldsmiths. Another member of the family—the late Mr. Edward Wyon—who died some years ago in Japan, was chief of the Operative Department of the Canton Mint.

Ask Year Friends,

Ask Your Friends.

Ask Your Friends,
I note that Lady Astor congratulates
the Conservative Party on having been
purged of its worst reactionaries. A
little more purging and only those advanced Conservatives Sir Frederick
Banbury and her ladyship will remain.
By the way, did you hear the story
of Lady Astor's denunciation of a glass
of beer at an election meeting? I wish
I could tell it to you, but ask your
friends. They will know.

Election Humour.

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Election Humour.

Disqualifications for improperly marking voting papers are many, but not all the reasons are as good as the one at Winchester, where one electory voting for Major Hennessy, of brandy fame, put on three crosses evidently confusing the designation with "stars." Candidates assert there were more humorous questions than usual. une was asked whether he was prepared to extend protection against the importation of an Italian-made machine ior stretching cheese on Welsh rarebits. Another was asked whether it was correct that Tishy's remains were burief in Westminster Abbey.

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Sir Henry Kimber.

Much sympathy will be felt for that veteran ex-Parliamentarian. Sir Henry Kimber, Bart., for nearly thirty years the Conservetive M.P. for Wandsworth, in the serious accident which has befallen him by breaking his arm when verging upon the ranks of the nonsegnations. During the whole of his Parliamentary association with the borough Sir Henry was never beaten, although opposed by such well-known Liberals as Mr. W. M. Crook and Mr. Mark Mayhew, and he would probably have remained to the end of his life, had he wished to do so, its representative at Westminster. Sir Henry was always a powerful advocate of the Redistribution of Seats, and now that this has been brought about his own late constituency has been split up in the general rearrangement.

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING

By THE LOUNGER

Sy THE LOUNGER.

FOR the moment there is peace of earth (except, of course, for it customary revolution in Mexico) and a measure of good will among men.

May I make a suggestion?

One often hears a man say to another: "What are you going to with yourself over Christmas?"

If everybody would try to do good turn to somebody less fortunated as in the earth of the earth

FOR some time past I have been struck by the number of attack on police officers recorded in the new papers almost daily. In a recent case man caught trying to force the window of a jewiler's ahop levelled revolver at the constable who disturbed him, and pulled the trigger twice. For tunately the cartridges failed to explode.

We demand from our police a special degree of patience and forbearance and forbearance and return all possible protection.

It has been stated that the most themselves do not generally desire the equipped with firearms. On the defence against an automatic piston would it not be possible to devise a pistol charged with a gas or liquic capable of rendering a man unconscious for a short time without causing lon permanent injury? A sort of choler forms un, to coin a word. The Commissioner of Folice might find it worth while to obtain a few scientific opinion on the su ject.

on the su ject.

THE menace of foot-and-mouth disease is serious enough, but the inspection of farms which it has me volved suggests an even worse peril it is stated that a Government veterinary surgeon found that many of the sheds in which cows are miked were badly infected with the germs of tuberculosis. Such a statement cannot be allowed to pass. If it be well founded, then the health of the next generation is in the gravest danger—to say nothing of that of adult invalids—and it is time that the people realised the seriousness of the position.

We have a way of starving research in this country; the official mind finds it difficult to see anything abstract. But it is only by research that medical science has manaced to stamp out such curses as the plague. So much for disease; in the matter of dirty sheds, a few thumping good sentences of imprisonment for those responsible would, if the law permit quickly discourage carclessness.

VENTURING away from the hearthrug for a moment to take a book
from my shelves, I accidentally brough
down with it a tiny calendar—one of
those little books that tells you the
date and immediately afterwards buris
at you some arresting fact connected
with it, such as

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1 W. Lammas. Sc. Qr. D.
which only goes to show what a wide
knowledge the author must have had.
However, the point is that I picked unthe calendar and glanced causally at
the entries for December. My Monte
froze in my wriss. There, in remorseless
hlack type, was the entry:

22 S Winter begins.
I seized a dictionary and, turning the

22 8 Winter begins.

I seized a dictionary and, turning it leaves with trembling fingers, realWinter: The cold season of the yea
With chattering teeth I huddled myse in the armchair before the cheerifie, recalling enviously the case of it
man who injured his back in some wand had to spend the remainder of his in a bath filled with warm water
"It Winter comes—" ang the tee
and I had been foolish enough it
believe that it had!

IN our selfish pre-occupation without own affairs we are too apt to force the troubles of others. While we amuse ourselves with General Elections, for and the probable value of Underlenry's Christmas-box, Albania in her anguish is again crying aloud for as Mpret. (It is really only a Kinc, but Mpret brings home the tragedy mer polynantly). Prince William of Wied was the last Mpret, but he lacked the stemins for the fob.

Surely Britain will not allow Albania's cry to fall on deaf ears!

Albania's cry to fall on deaf ears!

Already several names have been purforward, but I am astonished that year no one has suggested the most obvious choice of all. Surely the ideal ruler of these wild, but picture-sustribestmen, loyal in their frein-shipimplace-ble in their vesacities, these simple children of nature who card as gaily as they tend their sheep on the reasmong the mountains, would be

Mr. GEORGE GRAVES, By Permission of The Manager DALY'S THEATER, W., In Conjunction With The British Public,

The British Public.

For many years (Bless my soul!) Mr Graves has been closely connected with the political affairs of Ruritania, and has acted as Regent with conspicuous success through as many as ciplicated as the success through as many as ciplicated as the success through as many as ciplicated as the performance of the performance of the performance of the publicity which must be actified his personal comfort and despite the publicity which must be actified to a man of his retiring discussion and continuously the publicity which must be benefit of this wisdom and experience, and of his judgment of good forms as well as impressive ceremonies.



THE PECULIAR FAITH OF THE PECULIAR PEOPLE.

PRISON SEQUEL TO PRAYER THAT FAILED TO CURE CHILD.

INTERVIEW WITH CHIEF OF THE SECT.

Remarkable evidence regarding the beliefs of the self-styled Peculiar sple was given at the Old Bailey when two members of the sect, Henry man Purkies (38), labourer, and his wife, Louisa Purkies (38), were letted for the manelaughter by neglecting to call in a dector, of their ec-year-seld child, Norman Henry Purkies.

The jury found both defendants guilty, but recommended them to recy. The Recorder centenced Henry Norman Purkies to six menths' prisemment as a first-class misdemeanant. Louisa Purkies was bound in in recognisances and discharged.

In a centribution below a special correspondent of "The People" gives talk of the strange faith of this sect, which, while helieving that doctors a necessary, for cases of accident, refuse their aid in cases of illness.

Whatever else may be said against them, the Peculiar People cannot be accused the People of the organisation of being afraid of what they regard as worldly persecution, writes a special correspondent of "The People" as special between time to time I have had chais with some of their elders, who are styled bishops, and while they do not realls argument, they have not shirked an opportunity of explaining their attitude, particularly towards medical matters.

For it is one of their chief tenets that they must not put their trust in the skill of doctors or the efficacy of medicine. When I saked Mr. W. Heddle, of Victoria-avenue, Southend, chairman of the law, tiews regarding the result of the rial, he had no complaint to make of the law itself.

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his views regarding the result of the trial, he had no complaint to make of the law itself.

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WOMAN SOLICITOR.

MISS INGRAM SUCCEEDS IN HER FIRST CASE.

Miss Ingram, who recently became ualified as a solicitor, conducted her first ase at Lambeth County Court yesterday, hen she appeared to defend Bert Bier, a airdresser, of Kennington, in a claim

le against him by arr.
Hanover Gardens, Kennington,
rs. Hobbs stated that Bier introduced
young men as lodgers and that he
ranteed to pay their bills. They paid
first week's account, but stayed on a
her two weeks and left without payTheir bills amounted to 45 7s.

Their bills amounted to £5 7s. Sier stated that the two men came into shop and asked him where they could lodgings and he recommended them plaintiff. They were strangers to him dhe did not promise to pay their bills, ludge Parry gave judgment for defent with costs.

The evidence given at the Old Bailey was that the child of Henry Norman Purkiss and his wile was taken ill with diphtheris in November, and on November 14 Mr. Moore, an elder, was called in, prayed over the child, and anointed him.

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NO "NIGHTIES" FOR DEAD WIFE SEIZED WEARY WILLIES. BY RAIDERS. WEARY WILLIES. GUARDIANS RESENT ORDER HUSBAND'S GRIM CHARGE

"Way for Father Christmas!" is the cry which grows louder and louder as the festival of the cheery saint draws near, and Rebert does not hesitate to hold up the traffic fer the only personage who really matters at the memont.

It was reported to St. Ives (Hunts) Roard of Guardians that an inspector for the Ministry had complained that an order providing night attire for tramps was not being complied with. It was nat suggested, raid the Clerk on the Board, that they should have a suit of pylanias, but that they should be provided with nightshirts.

Mrs. Weston: And have they not to have proper bath towels or bath wraps! Another member asked if the Guardians were supposed to put "these gentlemen" to hed

to bed
The Chairman (Col. Linton): I think
what will come will be that we shall have
to come here, receive all these "visitors,"
attend to their personal wants, give then
their supper, put them to bed, and then
we shall be able to go home.
The Vice-Chairman: These things are
encouraging tramping.



Mrs. Bailey, victim of the Hove flat tragedy, the baffling search for whose missing husband is described in another

MURDERED DRUMMER.

EFFORTS FOR REPRIEVE OF CONDEMNED CORPORAL.

More than 25,000 signatures are attached to the Hull petition for the reprieve of corporal Albert Dearnley, which was delivered at the Home Office by registered post yesterdays morning.

Dearnley, who is only 20 years of age, lies in Winchester Gaol under sentence of death for the murder of his companion, Drummer Ellis, at Aldershot. In addition to the Hull petition, extensively signed forms sent to Miss Hilda Storey, Dearnley's sweetheart, at Aldershot, are being forwarded to the Home Secretary.

Secretary.

As Dearnley has ledged an appeal against the sentence, however, the decision of the Home Secretary will necessarily be postponed until after the hearing.

AGAINST HER FAMILY.

A sensational sequel to the recent seizure by armed men in Derry of the dead body of the wife of a Scots ship-yard worker named Monteith was re-

A Romford schoolgirl, tree Teak, had a remarkable escape from death yeaterday. White crossing the road at the Golden Head corner with a companion she found Head corner with a companion she found Head for the right jumped clear, but Irene was caught and carried along some yards. The driver jammed on his brakes, causing the motor to skid on the greacy road. The child then slipped under the wheels, and when the vehicle came to a standstill her bead was about two inches from the rear wheel.

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Although suffering severely from fright
and sheek, she sustained no serious injury
and was able to proceed to her home at
Webourne-grove, Chadwell Heath.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

An outbreak of colic in Devon has been graced to drinking cider drawn through lead pipes.

Found Dead in Bed—Major Harold stephenson, a North Lincolnshire farmer, ras found dead in bed yesterday at an intel in Hull. It is supposed that death ras due to a heart attack.

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SPIRIT ORCHESTRA "BROADCASTS."

ABLE PERFORMERS. APPORT" PRESENT OF A

Wireless listeners-in have "nothing on" members of the spiritualist circle of Sutton-in-Ashfield, Notts, who have the advantage of a "spirit" orchestra, consisting of violin, banjo, mandolin and trombone, operated according to one of the believers in a "very able manner."

Harps are not mentioned in the combination, a fact which, however, ought not to encourage unworthy suspicions. The orchestra is only one of the manifestations vouchsafed, the circle being peculiarly rich in those instances of psychic phenomena known as "apports," i.e., objects which have been dematerialised, passed through space, and then reassembled in material form before the eyes of the faithful.

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He had nothing in his account to the combination, a fact which have been dematerialised, passed through the caretaker and several members believing he resembled the description of the major, communicated with the police.

MAJOR BAILEY MYSTERY.

COINCIDENCES BUT NOT CLUES.

STATION SCENE.

Great excitement was caused Jersey when the rumour spread the Major Norman Balley—who has be missing since his wife was found din their flat at Hove, near Bright nine days ago—had been seen on island.

space, and then reassembled in material form before the eyes of the faithful.

Among the "apports" shown to a representative of "The People" by Mrs. Staion, a member of the spiritualist circle, were a pot-egg from Coventry and part of a lion's skull from Africa, while in her narrative of the phenomenal witnessed by the circle, she mentioned stones, coins and shells.

"We know where the 'apports' come from," she said, "by the account given of them by spirit persons, either in writing or by the direct voice.

"One of the most interesting of the 'apports' is a pipe which my husband now smokes. Unfortunately, I cannot remember whene it came.

"The other night, however, when the spirits were particularly active, a pipe was brought from America. On the same occasion a large table with a man scated upon it was made to ascend.

The latter phenomenon, incidentally, has also been venched for by a well-known resident of Nottingham.

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FATHER'S CHOICE OF NAME DURING A FAMINE.

A correspondent of "The People"

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TRAP FOR VERGER. MAN WHO STOLE IS FROM OFFERTORY BOXES.

OFFERTORY BOXES.

Three months' imprisonment was passed on John Edward Mercer (32), a verger at St. Matthew's Church, St. Petersburg-place, Baywasier, at Maryle-bone yesterday, for stealing £8 from offeriory boxes.

A trap was set by the church officials when they discovered the money was being taken, and he was caught. Mercer then confessed.

Mercer in 1915 was bound over at Hants Assizes on charges of stealing a cheque and forgers.

Mercer in 1915 was bound over a relative and forgery.

The magistrate, in passing sentence, re marked that the man had been robbing the offeriory boxes in a sacred building for months whilst no doubt posing as a religious man.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT MEN. MORE VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR INDISPENSABLE UNIT.

NOTES BY "THE MAN O

FINDING EMPLOYMENT FOR

Benevolent Trust.



R.N. Benevol e nt Trust made a very vise contribution when it financed the three branches of the former association at Portsmouth, Plymouth and Chatham, I learn that at

SUPPLY OF NAVAL OFFICERS.

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SALVAGE.

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FUTURE GOVERNMENT AND THE SOLDIER.

"TOMMY ATKINS."

THE result of the general election is hardy to the advantage of the Army.

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MEDALS FOR ARMOURED CAR Mun.
Hardly second to the question of a medal
for home service men is that of pincing the
Army on the same basis as the Navy in the
matter of war clasps.
A member of No. 2 A.C., Sarafand, Palestine, writes ne that after fighting in the war
at the battles of Ance, Somme, Vinny Ridge,
Arras, Monchy, Tyres Salient, Pauschendie,
one year on the Aighan Frontier, one year in
India, and two years in Mespot, and Kurdistian with the armoured cars, to say nothing of
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Medals to show. Be says: "I am second at
in consequence. I have no bars or even papers
to prove my battles. Now, don't you think to allay the rears of parents who will not send their sons as cadets to Sandhurst, and, still more, to bring to an end that strange symptom of the times of cadets leaving Sandhurst because their future in

PUZZLES : By C. P. BASELEY. SCTABON IN DIAM



CHESS: By A. G. COND.



About 30 selects here cored bull marks in our foreign Competition.
This number man yet he redeced below the core of the hourset, which will conclude on Sunday, Another quarterly beginner will start on the first Study in January.



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UNDER THE RED

THE finding of the Board of Trade inquiry into the loss of the Trevessa



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It is a branch of poultry culture which of conergy and a defiance of hall, rain, for and mow on the part of the operator.

Early chicken rearing should not be sidgred by those who have a greater attemens for bed than for little chicks when thermometer is below zero.

Chickens hatched in January will require tention at regular times during the day agrand feeding, the first feed being given

VEXT WEEK:

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"LUCKY IN LOVE."

The End of an Escapade.

HEARD a door shut. To me it seemed that this was not only the door of that inn parkour where that the was not only the door of that inn parkour where that the was now alarmingly significant it was now alarmingly significant it was now along, closing, closing, ...

For a fairy stellow, I always thought a good that the life of a fairy story I, in playing clinders, had wandered in and out of a fresh world. I had mea new people, sopple who were noad, irresponsible, frivolous, fooliab beyond words in many ways, but still amusing and alive because with them life would always go by merrily and interestingly—people who were mad, irresponsible, frivolous, fooliab beyond words in many ways, but still amusing and alive because with them life would always go by merrily and interestingly—people who were mad, irresponsible, frivolous, fooliab beyond words in many ways, but still amusing and alive because with them life would always go by merrily and interestingly—people who were mad, irresponsible, frivolous, fooliab beyond words in many way, but still amusing and alive because with them life would always go by merrily and interestingly—people who were noad, irresponsible, frivolous, fooliab beyond words in many way, but still amusing and alive because with them life would always go by merrily and interestingly—people who were noad, irresponsible, frivolous, fooliab beyond words in many way, but still amusing and alive because with them life would always go by merrily and interestingly—people who were noad, irresponsible, frivolous, fooliab beyond words in many way, but still amusing and alive because with them life would always go by merrily and interestingly—people who were noad, irresponsible, frivolous, fooliab beyond words in many way, but still amusing and alive because with the now life and the same work day after characteristic background of oflity-lighted proposed by the still be added to the words and the same work day after characteristic background of

liad better ases them and a point of a cone."

"All very gay and philosophical, Mr. Somerset, but hardly to be done. Will you see about the car, or shall It?"

"Neither of us just yet," asid Rufus imperturbably. "When it is half-past nine, I'll get through if you like to wheever your corne of toll is in town. Before half-past nine nebody much will be there, surely! No use telephoning into the void to what Miss Threadgold can't join it. I'll ring up presently."

"Messatime, do listen to me."
Suddenly I felt I could not help it.

"Meantima, do listen to me." Suddenly I folk I could not help it. Suddenly I folk I could not help it. Just one more merning of excapade. It was so sunshing, so breezy, so exembed with nevel-popusal recent. How even if these artificial perfumes of Boodstreet. The wild wish same upon me to chack it, to take on some job, any job that kept me in the open-sir among wholescens, simple people.

But I should have to go back! And the conviction came that presently, when all this was over, I should have to be very, very unhappy.

Couldn't I have one more more morning.

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"But," MF. Posterses cames, arising you back to town."

"I am so straid, in fact I know I missing vail. I am sorry."

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"I have weated to marry you from the fort day I now you."

I lie had said it.
What could I possibly say! I was spared it the trouble of thinking. For at that moment the air was suddenly invaded by a claster and bours of other sounds at the gate. A car had drawn up, two caracters of the said o



life, my dear, that is what you are go to give me "-and he put on speed.

to give me "and he put on speed.

Striving to speak quite composedly, I said: "You talk exactly like a lunatic. This is the merest madness."

Does it come well from you to rule out madness and lunacy after the way in which you conducted your life of the past 36 hours! You have not yet apologued to me."

"I am certainly not going to do that.

wealthy people of its clientels.

Rufus dove a hundred yards up that hill. There is hopped the car, he slopped the car, and the slope of the slo

"Why, that at that precise moment I should be working always estrict the garage?"
"Do you mean to say that you had come out on purpose to see me go by?"
"Oh, no, darling," exclaimed Rufus in a mildly shocked voice. "Should I be the sort of man who would do a silly thing like that?"
At that moment I realised that I loved and adored Rufus, whether he was a motor-mechanic or the owner of eight Boils-Royces, more than anybody in this world could ever have loved and adored anybody hefore. He was Cinderella's best partner, Cinderella's own idel. So much so that I should not have minded telling him so in definite words. But as a matter of fact I did not have to tell him anything.

him so in denies words and the saything.

At that moment he looked down into my face, which harmened to be looking up into his, All I felt must have shown in ray big, queer mizy coloured evest and Rufus must have seen it. For delightedity he cried out. "Ah good. That's settled up then?" Immediately he took me into his arms—closet than he had held me last night, drioping from the river—he held me arainst his breast; and all about me, mingling with the seent of limes, there were up that faint wholesome atmosphere of lavender-water. Expitan cigareties, and that unmistabable savour of strawbgries in a hay field under the sun.

I said: "FAs preead about that lie that all red-haired people smell stuffe?" "I don't know darling," asid Rufus. cheerfully and indistinctly into his kisses. Presently he said: You know that little hox of yours, the Marie Antoinette macord, that you are always droppine about over young men's boots?... I'm going the cheen it safely for you now. It's in my waistcoat-pocket, and there it will remain."

"It won't." I said defiantly. "It belongs to me. It has always belonged to me.

waist-oat-pocket, and server remain."

"It won't," I said defiantly. "It belongs to me. It has always belonged to the women of my family—"

"It may belong to rou, but I shall keep it on me" said Rufus, even more defiantly. "Then we will en on belong as crary about each other after we are married as we are new! And that's my idea of being Lucky in Love."



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e natural consequence is that the breathing is affected, the breachtal see or brought become inflamed, and cough, more or less erious, leave If suglected, the entire respiratory system is weakned, and that y consumption lies. Children suffer more frequently from such seemaling than do their adders, the death-rate among the very young being in appalling, and in too many instances due entirely to thoughtless.

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A FLAGRANT CASE: HOW, PUNTERS CAN PROTECT THEMSELVES.

in the Autuma, aps are on. At any rate, I recompany are on. At any rate, I recompany to be greatest number of complaints at he back end of the year.

It is no use asking my advice in a lase where a punter has been unable to draw his winnings. If the layer refuses to pay, the punter has practically no remedy. For the concerns that do not pay may be put down as mushroom affairs who have no intention of paying, and if the case were taken before Tatter-sall's Committee it is very improbable that the money would be recovered.

that the money would be recovered.

Wite Swer the Cambridge-blive.

One of my readers sends me a letter he received, which reads as follows: "We are very sorry to inform you that as we have been very hard hit over the Cambridge-blive we must ask you to kindly wait a few days for your cheque."

That is all very well so far as it goes—the best of firms and the best of punters can be hard hit at times. Our reader, after waiting several weeks, makes a personnal call and explains that he has laid part of the bet to a friend.

He then receives the following: "With reference to your call to the office yesterday, we would remind you that in our book of rules it states in no case must no man lend his name to another, and as you have done this we cannot help you any more in the matter."

In other words, they refuse point blank to pay. There is no question of lending a name or account to another person, and this is more subterfuge.

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To threaten legal proceedings is in many set to throw good money after bad. here are, fortunately, far more bona-fide ministion agents than the other cort, dt those who form the Backers' Section the Turf Guardian Society are on safe cound. They are supplied with a list of liable and sound starting price operars in all parts of the country, and in sunlikely contingency of any dispute, sy can have the matter settled by the suff Guardian Committee, members of high include several prominent members the racing Frest.

LOOKING AHEAD. THE NEW YEAR ATTRACTIONS AT MANCHESTER.

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THE New Year meeting at Castle I reeli marks the beginning of the more important racing under National Hunt rules, and much interest centred in the appearance last week of the acceptances for the Victory Thase on New Year's Day and the Victory Hurdie reach race are surprisingly small, only five having gone out of the Vehase.

Chahing Arms is the most prominent withdrawal, and so Hairpin II., with a Sibe, penaity, is at the head of affairs with 12 st. 3 libs. He is a most versatile racer, but appears to have too much to do here. Habton presents an attractive appearance, for whilst he may not be a Grand National type of horse he is very speedy and a quick fencer. He has to give 5 lb. to Zenon, and should be able to do it. Habton, in her best trin, would be a stumbling block to the best, and Southend is another who would have to be kept on the right side.

Arravale is a "National" horse, and we have seen nothing of him since the Grand National. But, fit and fancied, he is one who should too in made a loser. Helmet is an Irish horse who gained a narrow win at the recent Haydock Park meeting, and for which he is penalised. He is, like most Irish horses, a very sure jumper. Pusiley ran well in lack Borre'r race at Utoxeler, and finished up last reason with a win at Wetherby. I have received a great tip for another Irish horse,

DESPITE the many warnings I find that there are still a number of punters who will open an account with any firm which sends them an unsolicited circular offering to do business.

It would appear that the golden period for the bogus starting price office keeper is in the Autum, when the big handlaps are on. At any rate, I receive the greatest number of complaints at the back end of the year.

It is no use asking my advice in a case where a punter has been unable to draw his winnings. If the layer refuses to pay, the punter has practically no librations of the province of the course o

has no Civic Guard to beat in the Ashbourne Hurdle, which he should win, whitst MARCHESI is well expected in the Burnon Steeplechase. As a fourth selection, I shall go for HEDU* in the Belper disciplechase.

Belper Steeplechase. As a fourth Belper Steeplechase. George Fools, the Lewes trainer, is narrely interested in the meeting at his native place, Chelmsford, on Wednesday, and its quite likely to lead in a winner or two. TROHA should the meeting at his native place, the should steeper for the Association of the Chelmsford of Poole's winners in the Chelmsford Schate.

has been a bit unlucky but is quite likely to make amends by taking the Writtle Schase, and THE BLEEKA, in the Braintre Novice Schase, may be another of Poole's winners. Lingried remains at the end of the week for those who have still to get the Christmas dinner. They may get it is a wife cowns the Crowbarst Hurdle, for

RACING JOTTINGS. POINTS OF INTEREST FROM RECENT SPORT.

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George Duller is back again in his eld winning form. It is unwise to leave out shreining see may be riding.

Sandy the Nottinghan Grand National horse for Mr. Fieler Purcell Gilpin.

Sarely Bankrupicy is not an ideal name for a horse who has won three successive races in india.

A good general tip for Chelmsford on Wednesday is: Follow the horses Grong Poole adding.

The housting of numbers of jockeys is the various paddocks in becoming more than ever-tedious.

Jilling 2.3725. for ser both and the profession of the study. Joseph and the profession become unproposed whether there is ample ground or not fer their complaints. But Fred Beed objection to Espin at Plumpton was ceptainly comprehensive enough for anvining. Those who did not see any reason for Court Bleddyn to get the rare at Windson after Noethah Kingth had wen, exidently had no eyas for what occurred at the had binelles.

did not even have an assessment in surplus.

Fred Rose has been trying hard to take the lead in the recessful jetkeys list for the year. His wis on Hasus Spadah on Priday capiled him to take the lead from Hogan with an aggregate of 60 winners.

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at stay, or a Fars, recently.

TARA HLL should be followed. His third to Confirmation and First Magic at Sandown, was a creditable performance for a first papearance over timber, and when Frank fartigua has got him list a little better shape he will be treating the best.

INVERMAT, a double winner on the flat last souson, who is bring schooled ever hordles, is taking her jumps in smart 'anking for a norice, and premises to develop into a saveful recruit to the ranks of timber-toppers.

sector recruit to the ranks of timber-toppers. LOED THANEY, a smart jumper, is very fit and well just now, and will probably be exploited next time out.

MINTOR lecked all over a winner when running out at Primpson. A lot of meony was lost over him, and this should be remembered when next he runs.

JOYEUX DRILLE, who has we a number I good races in France, in to run in Engined in the opening. He is to be east over to this number is the property of the season of the LADDHINE, who finished comed to Tim at funder, is a very safe foncer, and can be depret to six.

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AM at a loss to understand why
Roland Todd agreed to give
weight to Tommy Loughran at
Madison equare Garden. New
York, on Monday last. Probably
Todd was in a hurry to make good
with the American public, and
rather than lost about for an indefinite time, he took on the first
boxer offered, and so courted an
opening defeat.

Evidently Todd has prepared
himself for a bout at the middleweight, seeing that he stripped inside list, 6th, but there was no
standard poundage to worry the
Philadelphian, who did himself
well in scaling 12st.
Of course, there are some "tame
birds" over there to whom Todd
could give a stone and a beating,
but Loughran is not of that breed
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In the circumstances, Todd did not disgrace himself in losing the 10 rounds points decision before the "most critical crowd in the States." Neither was every voice against him, for some of the spectators shouted their disapproval of the award. No doubt Todd's defensive style did not appeal to the official eye. If there's one thing they like in the States, it is aggressive action.

American referees also place too much value on the knock-down how, and it has been known for a boxer to win nearly every round of a contest and then find the verticet against him because of a visit to the floor. Todd, I notice, took a short count in the last round, and one doesn't know how much this upset swayed the result.

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Despite this defeat, Todd is not out of the running for a bout with Harry Greb for the middle-weight championship of the world.

If, for instance, the New York Commissioners believe that Todd was given a raw deal on Monday, it is quite possible that Roland will be selected next time.

Recall that meeting between Frankie Genaro and Pancho Villa for the fly-weight championship of America, when it was understood that the winner would be matched against me for the world's title. It is now ancient history how Genarowon the award, but the winning of it "cut no ice" with the Commissioners, who did not hesitate in recognising the Filipino as America's choice.

America's choice.

Mescay's Success.

Some compensation for the defeat of Todd was the success of Frank Moody, the Welsh middle-weight, who surprised the Garden folk by handing a three-round beating to Arthur Cotter. This is the fourth consecutive knockous scored by the Welshman in the States, and if his victories have been opponents from the lower ranks, I understand that we shall soon hear of Moody being matched with the top-liners.

moud, "I'll tell the world," or something like that.

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Before closing my notes that week, I should like to say rouse, thing in regard to my own well-being. By some means or other the rumour has gained ground that I am not in a good state of health I am not in a good state of health I am not in a good state of health I am not in a good state of health I am not in a good state of health I am not in a good state of health I am not in a good state of health I am not in a good state of health I am not in a good state in the all the state in the state in the state in the same with the latest news. Well, he latest news is: "I am fit and well to make the same in the same i

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he home goal Haines tapped are the home. It was a soft goal, but the equalizer obtained by Clavson was a brilliant effort, ceutre from Capper cannoned off Probert, and Clayson, taking a first-time shot, completely best the Portsmouth custodism with a terrific drive.

Clever Victory over Second Lineary of this Cup Tio at Lianelly. Both teams were at full strength, and a hot save was set up from the start.

Within the first few minutes the home goal had more than one narrow escape, ichnons and Dobson missing by inches. Own. The home team were slowed to be up the stack, and the Southend defence was severely tested. Ten minutes later Bouthend were penalised, and Reilly gave Lianelly the lead with a fine shot.

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Both ends were quickly visited, and five minutes from the start Shelton slung in a perfect centre from the left. Bainbridge ctopped a header from Matthews, but before he cleared the outside right tot to the ball and backheeled it into the next.

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FIXTURES & FORECASTS.

FOOTBALLER DROWNED.

The body of Peter Mee, aged 23, a single professional (southaller, was recovered from the River Mersev near Sale (Cheshire) Golf Links vesterday, Mee, who played for South-port, and was transferred from Manchester United last July, had been missing since November 5. He lived at Choriton-cum-Hardy, near Manchester.

PLAYER SCORES & GOALS.
Playing for the Old Westminsters againster School at Vincent-sq. yesterday.

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DULWICH HAMLET KEEP THEIR RECORD INTACT.

NOTES ON THE F.A AMATEUR CUP DRAW.

By KAY.

ISTHMIAN League players have been very busy assisting representative sides during the past week, and in each case the players have done sufficiently well to justify their selection. Unb officials and followers awaited two

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THEIR LEAD.

THE last round of the Qualifying Competition for the Cup gave interesting variety to yesterday's football, and professional teams were engaged in 42 matches, which were watched by about six hundred thousand people. All but two of the Cup-ties had decisive results, so that there will be very little confusion in to-morrow's draw for the First Round of the Competition proper.

Exeter City and Northampton were the only two teams to win away from home, and the latter gained by far the easiest victory, scoring 6 to 0 at Wigan—a very line performance. Brentford, the only London club concerned, drew with Portsmouth, but they cannot have much chance at Fratton Park against the second team in the Southern section of the Third Division.

Form proved thoroughly reliable in the League Championship competition, Cardiff City, the present leaders, beating the holders of the title at Liverpool, while Hunddershield Town gained second place by defeating the Arsenal at Highbury, Aston Villa, who lost at Sheffield, falling below Bolton Wanderers as well.

The Cup-holders put up a season's record for the First League by beating Notts County by seven to one; but there were us many goals in a match when Liverpool scored six to two at Birmingham at the end of August. Cardiff City hold a clear lead of three points. Their last defeat was at Preston at the end of incuber, and yesterday the North End general their most decisive victor of the strong, by coring 4-0 against Middless hearing them behind their most decisive victors of the strong them behind there is now a desperate strong to the struggle at the bottom of the competition.

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the struggle at the season of the sea Tottenham Hotspur, Crystal Palace, Mills wall and Queen's Park Rangers all won their matches. The Arsenal, at home, and the their matches. The Arsenal, at home, and Chelsea went down at Burnley, each by a margin of two goals, white West Ham United lost by the odd goal in three to the Forest at Nottingham. Crystal Palace returned to their less form in scoring three to nil against the Wednesday, but Fulham, at Craven Cottage, could only divide the points in a goalless game with Aelson. Brentford drew their Cup-tie, as already mentioned, and Clapton Orient and Charlton Athletic were not concerned in competitive engagements.

Two "Mat-tricks."

The 42 games yielded exactly 100 goals. Charles Wilson, of Huddersheld Town, and Whitworth, the Crystal Palace insidering, each cajoyed the satisfaction of scoring the three goals credited to his side.

In the 30 League matches 75 goals were scored, home teams obtaining 51, against 24 by visitors. Nineten sides won at home and six away, while five games were drawn. The Bolton Wahlerers-Notts County match produced the largest total of goals in both the League and Cup contests.

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"HAT-TRICK" BY C. WILSON.

ARSENAL GO DOWN AT HIGHBURY.

Arsenal were a well-beaten team at Highbury. Huddersfield played them at their own game, and, showing up the London side's weakness in the forward line, ran out well-deserved winners by three goals to one.

Stanley Earle played at inside-right for Arsenal, but failed to reproduce the successful form of his initial appearance in the carly days of the season; but in mitigation, it might be said that Jock Ruterford, the veteran, found little scope to make orthogo being fearasely and successfully winger. The Forest started in aggressive worth—one of the season; but a ferthogo being fearasely and successfully worth—one of the season; but in mitigation, it might be said that Jock Ruterford, the veteran, found little scope to make orthogo being fearasely and successfully worth—one of the season; but in mitigation, it might be said that Jock Ruterford, the veteran found little scope to make orthogo being fearasely and successfully worth—one of the season; but in mitigation, it might be said that Jock Ruterford, the veteran found little scope to make orthogo being fearasely and successfully worth—one of the season; but in mitigation, it might be said that Jock Ruterford, the veteran found little scope to make orthogo being fearasely and successfully worth—one of the said that Jock Ruterford, the veteran found little scope to make orthogo and the forwards to West Ham: Some vet found the fearance of the said of which were medically the fearance of points. Martin stall was the fearance of points and prediction. Huddersfield the finish and prediction, Huddersfield series good value for full measure of points.

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credit; indeed, Whittaken has rarely been
seen to such good advantage.

BRIGHTON BEATEN.

BOURNEMOUTH'S FIRST HOME WIN SINCE OCT. 20. URHEMOUTH U. 1, BRIGHTON &.

BOURMEMOUTH U. 1. BRIGHTON 6.

Glorious weather favoured the meting of stone South Coast rivals at Bournemouth yesterday afternoon. Brighton fielded the same team that drew with Millwall at Hove last week, but Bournemouth made one change, Simpson playing inside left in place of Armstrong, who had not recovered from foot injuries received the previous week.

Play was fagt, and open at the commencement, the Brighton forwards showing up as a fively combination, and giving the home defense a good deal of hard work. Heron was called upon several times, and several sources were conceded Brighton in the first source of these, after twenty minutes. Miller of these and the several breakways were who registered the first goal for Bournemouth.

This gave the home side encouragement, and by vigorous, pushful play they assumed an offensive which gave Thompson the same and offensive which gave Thompson the same and dangerous heaksways were uncommon. Wilson and Honkins were always a thorn in the side of the home defence, of Sr., a game in which

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SERIOUS INJURY TO HUFTON.

HAMMERS' FINE FIGHT WITH SMART FORWARDS AND A PALACE DASH TOO MUCH SOUND DEFENCE. FOR WEDNESDAY.

By BOW BELLS.

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EASY FOR RANGERS. MERTHYR PLAY TAMELY AFTER FIRST REVERSE.

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Queen's Park RANGERS 2, MERTHYR 6.
Queen's Park Rangers were equal to disposing of Merthyr Town at Shepherd's Bush, and the margin against the Welsh side was merited, despite the fact that it was not until the second half that the Rangers showed superiority.

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'SPURS BACK IN FORM AGAIN.

By JOHNNY COPE. TOTTENHAM M. I, BLASHAM. The eleven

stages when the Rovers tried hard to snatch a point.

After a moment of anxiety at the beginning when Markison had to handle, the game went very well for the 'Spurs, and in eight minutes there came a glorious goal. The left wing had done some capital passing. With Grimsdell in support, and the Blackburn deignee had been drawn out when Lindsay ran through unconced to place it in the net wide of Sewell.

There was great enthusiasm among the crowd, but it was short-lived, for in less than 10 minutes the Rovers were on equal terms. McKay and Byers corried Clay for some time, and eventually the outside man centred so that Crisp, who was unmarked, was able to run in and score with a header. Lindsay led the Spurs attack smartly this passes, and Walden sometimes wasted precious time by working across the field instead of forward. Seed showed better

ended with a free kick against the Burn-moathe for offiside.

It was a verifict of this nature, that was given when Effes got the ball in the nat from close quarters.

But Effes did not have to wait long for his revenge. He met a centre from Walden and flashed it past Bewell in splendid fashion.

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But Have to be second of the second of the more, Byers, Harper and Criso causing the home degence many anxious moments. Brets and Criso in particular were pro-minent with long shots that Maddison was called upon to deal with.

BATTLE OF DEFENCES.

A GAME OF THRILLS BUT NO GOALS AT THE DELL.

A GAME OF THRILLS BUT NO GOALS AT THE DELL.

SOUTHAMPTON 8, SOUTH SHIELDS 8.
For his match at Southampton the house team still lacked the services of Aiec Campbell, their centre-half, Hough again deputising.

The weather one beautifully fine, but, the consequently rather on the slow side, but by no means lacking in incident.

The Saints had the better of matters in the first half, and on several occasions they came within an ace of scoring. Moreover, luck was against them. For instance, Rawlings, the home centre, with the goalkeeper beaten, shot into the corner of the crossbar, while Pearon headed against the unright and Dominy managed to net the ball but was ruled off-side. On another occasion flewings had threaded his way down the intervened and deverly hooked the ball from his toe.

The visitors were continually dangerous

who endeavoured to stop the drive with his head.

In the vecond half the garge continued to be interesting if not exactly exhibitanting. After Walter had been severely tested by the Saint's forwards, nlay versel round to display his destierity.

The nace hecane very fast towards the close, but the defence of both sides was too good for the forwards, and a good match coded in a goalless draw.



WHITWORTH ON THE MARK.

By MILFORD.
CRYSTAL PALACE 2, THE WESNESDAY
The Palace are certainly showing the true form, for if somewhat belated recent displays have been full of

recent displays have been full of encouragement.

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sets of half-backs, for in both spoiling work and nursing of the forwards they did their and nursing of the forwards they did their and nursing of the forwards they did their like and quite early in the game is was revealed that the forwards were on business bent, for with play only in gregges a quarier of an hour Nicholon dashed along the wing and passed neatly to Whitbanding the play only in gregges a quarier of an hour Nicholon dashed along the wing and passed neatly to Whitbanding the bell that him in a lawysan by handle the greater say in the matter of attack, too the efforts of the Wednesday forwards were so feeble that Alderson had no trouble in keeping theur at bay. It was just before the interval that Whitworth again beat passed that the progress only fifteen mirrutas when Whitworth again the subject of the situation, and the second half had been in progress only fifteen mirrutas when Whitworth accomplished the "hat I trick" by heading the third ggal after Morgan had eleverly dribbled the ball down and evaded the attentions of Kean and Felton.

Bo far as the closing stages of the game were concerned, the Wednesday orvainly though they worked their way down often inshit has a goal secured believed the county of the forwards were so lacking in finish that a goal secured believed the land finish that a goal secured believed the county of the forwards were so lacking in finish that a goal secured beyond their compass. As a matter of fact, the best essay at goal came from one of the half-backs. Breisford, who sent in a low true shot that Alderson saved sphendidly. It was quite a good game, in which the Falage proved themselves workly of the full points.

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FIRST GOAL AT HOME SINCE OCTOBER 27.

With the near approach of the Cup-ties Mithual's return to winning form at New Cross yesterday was a happy event. They scored the only goal in a well-contested game with Bristol Rovers to register their first success since October 27. It was also their first goal at home since that date. Improved play certainly came from the London team, but weak finishing on the part of the forwards was again much in evidence, or the victory might have been an overwhelming one.

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CHELSEA LOSE AT BURNLEY.

FAIL TO SCORE AGAIN OPPORTUNITIES THROWN

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By AVON.

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STOUT DEFENCE

STANDS WATFORD IN GOOD STEAD AT SWINDON.

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of luck, succeeded in keeping colours flying.

It was indeed fortunate for Waiford there were no weak points in their guard, for their forward line never flatin the least. Fagman had a bud afternand his colleagues quite failed to making the succeeding the succe



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